THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Brillfant Annual Commencement Exercises Last Night,

THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE PACKED.

Creditable Performances by the Graduates Enthusiastically Recelved-The Presentation of Diplomas and Medals-Personel of the Class of '01.



HEELING'S public school com ure n cs-ments are usually last of the season, and always among the most interesting. The annual commencement last night was no exception. The Grand Opera House stage

was hundeomely decorated for the oc-

was handsomely decorated for the oc-cesion with small bunches of pulms. Long before the hour for opening a large crowd had gathered at the door, and when the doors were opened the large theatre was soon pucked almost literally to suffication. The class, the girls all in white and the boys in black, and all wearing the class colors, orange and white, filed upon the stage in neat style from the wings, to the stratus of a march by the Open House orchestra. When all were in their places Experintendent Andar-Open House organistra. When an versing the holy places Superintendent Anderson introduced Rev. Dr. Swope, who made a fervent, brief prayer.
Following its a list of the graduating class, the recipients of modals being designated with an *.

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Maddion School.

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dd. Elea H. Beal,
pagan, Grace E. Brown. CLAY SCHOOL

Alico D. Pallack. Florence M. Athleson, Mary McKeen.

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WGROUND W. BANGES MARY W. Hall, Berthe Rothermand, Lizzie Reseut, Grant Labell Imprana, Mary Hossecker, Charles R. Burtte.

TINCOTN EDITORS

BE Virginia Badwin, Anna L Jennings,
Fanny G Jennings, Mayene M Williams.

Harry M. Hall, the second honor boy
of the closs, then read the salusatory,
which was original, well written and
well rendered. He likened school life
to a military campaign, and the figure
was well maintained, and his address
was interesting and commanded the
closest attendion.

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"Our Country and its Flag" was the theme choses for his oration by George W. Bowers, and he did himself and his teatners much credit in a really eloquent oration of a patriotic character, his clear voice and plain enunciation were especially gratifying.

"Undersotrang—die Answahl," was the—to English readers, formidable—title sat opposite Miss Lizzie Brown's name, in English this means "Translation—The Choice."

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Her pronunciation and style in both
languages were very good, but her
voice was a trifle weaker than it should
have been

Miss Zeldu Evelyn Cook's essay was on "Music," and she read audibly and

on "Music," and she read audibly and well a very graceful paper.

Music by the band followed, and then Miss Exa Egerter read an essay entitled, "Lend me your Ears." The order had before been something very annoying, and in announcing this Professor Anderson turned a neat point, and based a courteous rebuke, which was received with applause.

Miss Egerter's production was very creditable, full of pleasantry, and right in line with the superintendent's introductory remarks.

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"The Old Clock on the Stairs" was spoken of in a sympathetic voin by Miss Mary W. Hall. She traced the history of an imaginary clock in a very interesting way. Her espay was based on Louglellow's beautiful poem. "Earth's Battetields" was Harry J. Holliday's theme. He referred to the "lifteen decisive battles," and dwelt on the willing circumstances which may turn the whole tide of war. The unseen fields of moral battles were also referred to. ferred to.

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A. Taylor Kosloy's essay was on "Light." He began with the creation, and dwelt on the importance of light to the earth and its unhabitants. Literally and figuratively he treated his, subject, and made a local application, and favored a high school for Wheeling.

Mixa Alico B. Polback varied the monotony of the exercises with a recitation, "The Fashionable School Girl." dis exquisits humer was brought out yeary nicely, the young lady showing considerable talent and very complete training. She received a perfect ovation from the audience.

"Gottysburg," also a recitation, was given by Gay A. Pryor in a spirited

Scrofula on His Head

Which became a mass of corruption, spread so that it got into our little boy's eyes. The sores



Clarence D. Crockett

old over his neck and we thought he would be blind. The dectors failed; we gave him Hood's rilla. Several bottles cured him after weahal despaired of his ever getting well. Is now a bright and healthy child. D. Choulibri, Jr., Murfreesboro, Tonnessee.

Hood's The Cures

Even when all other preparations fail. Be sure to get Bood's and only Hood's. Hood's Pills should be in every household.

menner, becoming the style of the poem. His delivery was very graceful, but a little too rapid. He, too, wen

but a little too ranid. He, too, won apecially hearty applause.

Miss Lillie M. Roup's essay on "Modern Delusions" was especially notable for the finish of her delivery. Her bearing, enunciation and gestures would do credit to a professional. The composition was also creditable, and the essay abounded in common sense. Fashien, faith cure, Bellamy and the Commonwealers came in for impartial condemnation.

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The orchestra next highly entertained the audience with its "Aftermon on the Midway Platiance," which was much appreciated.

Miss Francella Reid recited "Solling a Feller," a dialect selection, in a sprightly and agreeable style that brought down the house. Her yankes dialect was good, and her imitations natural as life. Her delivery was not surpassed by any of the class, and no other performance was received with as great enthusiasin. She had to come out and how in response to the hearty encore.

Miss Blanche Speyer recited, in very good German, a poem, "Die Ehre Gottes and der Natur."

"Before and After the Shower" was the subject of Miss Della Wilson's essay, and she treated it in a graceful, thoughtful way. She read well.

Miss Bertha Schrader, who was the winner of the first bours of the class, chose as the subject of her valedictory. "The Old Sea Sheil." Miss Schrader's average was 92.5, the highest ever unde by any pupil in any one of the schools. She was greated with applance as she advanced smiling to the front of the stage. Her essay was worthy in overy respect of her standing in her class. Her fare well remarks to achool, teachers and classmates were especially graceful and feeling.

After Union school boys put themselves very much in evidence with a class yell from the callery, the class song was sung, as follows:

For many days abount the stream.

Our boats were side by the:

Tenight we regel the peen ea-

And as we sadly part to-night,
To gather here no more,
Remember we with tenderment
The women forever o'er.
Our bifful sethood days together apent
Will may to-night forever only.
To freshably sadde howeven up here,
The parting strength will lend.

Of future days we often think, To drastine may wenter trials.

To drastine our ejectit yields.

And happy, flecting dreams we dream

Of goals from golden fields.

But still with feelings of resident well.

We turn from was we've loved so well.

And vanished visions, bright and aweet,

To speak our last farewell.

And vanished visions, bright and sweet.

Dr. John I. Dielkey, president of the board of education, in presenting the diplomas, congranlated the graduates on what they had schieved, and said the word "commencement" was no missioner; here was but the commencement of an education. Wherever the graduates chose their path in life only work will win, and all honost labor is honorable and hard. He advised all to hustle, not to all try to be teachers or to clerk in the library, but to wash dishes or do any work which comes in their way.

The formal presentation of the diplomas was followed by the conferring of the medals by Rev. J. T. T. Hundley, who made a brisf address, expressing his pleasure at being present for the first time at a Wheeling commencement. On behalf of the trustees of Bethany college, he also presented to Miss Schrader a four years' scholarship in that college, and to all recipients of medals a half scholarship. He dismissed the audience then with the benediction.

ectal Council Meeting

Special Council Meeting.

A special meeting of the city council has been called for this evening at 8 o'clock. The butchers and market hucksters have positioned the mayor for a reconsideration of the action of council in providing for the loiding of market at the Second ward on Tuesday, July 3, instead of Wednesday, the 4th. They say they did not ack for the change and wish the market to be open on Wednesday.

Making Tin-plate.

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The work of tinning plate was commenced by the Asina-Standard mill yeaterday, the plate measuring 20 by 28 inches. The tin tinned out is of an excellent quality and equal to any imported goods. About 150 men and girls will be employed on the two mills, which will make three turns each. Soveral Democrats have taken jobs on the tin mills and will probably admit that tin can be made in the United States.

A Child Killed.

Yesterday just before noon a Seven-year-old girl named Weeks, whose par-entalive at Triadelphia, was walking on the Baltimore & Onio track near her home, when the fast westbound train came slong, and she was struck before the engineer could check his speed and instantly killed. Coroner Schultze was notified and certified to the child's death by accident. death by accident.

Supposed Postetlice Robber Dismissed. Supposed Pastoffice Robber Disatssed.
Yesterday United States Commissioner Campbell gave a preliminary learing to the old man arrested some time ago at New Martinsville, on suspicion of having robbed postoffices. No ovidence to justify holding him was offered, and he was let go. He left for down the river, with all his property restored to him.

Another Storm fast Night.

Last night shortly after 11 o'clock a pretty severe storm sprang up. The mainfall was not very large, but the lightning at times was very vivid. One stroke hit the street car trolley line, and stopped the cars for a considerable time, but did no permanent damage.

NOTES ON NAVIGATION Stage of Water and Movements of Bonts. The liver Interests.

The river is riving with 3 feet 11 inches in the channel. River men expect a fair boating stage in a day or two. Harbor No. 26, of Musters and Pilots,

Harbor No. 28, of Masters and Pilots, of Pittsburgh, has ordered a number of boxes, which are to be placed at different points along the river, in which pilots are to deposit reports of sangs and changes of channel discovered. Each member of the association will be furnished keys for every box. The diret box from here on the Ohio river will be placed on the wharlboat at Rochester.

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Morgantown—River 0 feet and stationary; weather fair and hot.

Greensboro—River 7 feet and stationary; weather cloudy and warm.

Pittsburgh—River 3 feet 5 inches and falling by the mark below the dam; weather clear and warm.

Stoubenville—River 3 feet 3 inches and rising; weather clear and warm.

Warren—River event-tenths of a foot; weather clear and warm.

Oil City—River 1 foot 1 inch and falling; weather clear and warm.

MISSES Silk Mits 10c each, at EMSHEIMER'S Alteration Sale.

Dangers of Dress.

How Men and Women Run Great Risks During the Summer to the Way They are Clothed. Few people think at this time of the year of

he great importance of dress.

In the winter people dress warmly because hey know it is a necessity, but in the summer.

they know it is a necessity, but in the summor, when it is hot, they go to the other extreme and even dress too lightly. Hot weather causes people to use light-clothing; but suddenly the wind changes, the air becomes chilly, and a cold is pretty certain to be the result.

Now, where most people make a mistake is in not guarding against these sudden changes cutchly and in time. Any man or woman who quickly and in time. Any man or woman who has on a light suit of clothing, and feels a change questy and in time. Any man or woman who has on a light suit or clothing, and feels a change which brings a chill, should at once counteract the chill. This can only be done by the use of some pure stimulate, not stugers or but druks, but a pure insolctinal whiskey that will refresh the system, cause the blood to circulate, and bring about immediate re-action. There is but one medicinal whiskey that will do this, and that is Duffy's Pare Malt. It has for twenty years accountlished what has never been known before in connersating the first symptoms of sudden colds and preventing the possibility of pneumonis, fevers and all the distressing complaints which follow any cold.

It should be remembered, however, that Irufy's Pure Malt is the only whiskey which will certainly accompilate this, and however tired dealers may talk to the century, it alone should be taken.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Matters of Minor Moment in and About the City.

Turner was not a case in the police court yesterday morning. Moan bathing is done in the river there evenings than usually.

A 1,003E iron of an awning frame blow against one of the large windows in the city gas office yesterday, breaking it into fragments.

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Chenk Hook pesterday issued a marriage licease to Alexander Gardon, aged thirty-six, and Lillian G. Hawking, aged thirty-live, both of Whooling.

The English Lutheran Sunday school will go out to Flushing this morning on the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling railroad, and give their annual plenic.

James Mencen died at his residence, No. 7 North Penn street, Island, at 12:10 a.m., aged thirty-live years. He will probably be buried at Steubenville.

Last evening's Ghio River train, due

Last evening's Chio River train, due at 5:40 p. m., blew a cylinder head out down the read and was delayed so that it did not reach here until 11 o'clock.

To-DAY the public schools will pienic at the Mozart park, by invitation of the association. The Opera House band will play and there will be lots of amusemente.

The Bloch Brus.' tobacco works were loved down ye terday afternoon to give their employes a chance to attend the picule of the Rotail Grocers' Association at Mozart park.

YESTERBAY the pupils of the room taught by Miles Amelia Reich, in the Clay school annex, wont out to Stack-yard hollow and had an enjoyable picule of their own. About forty were in the party.

Tun Madison Alumnie Association

The Madicon Adumne Association will give an entertainment at Madison school building this evening, and it will be followed by a banquet at the Island Club rooms. All members are invited to attend.

ABOUT PROPLE.

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks

Abroad.

William Rieze, of Wheeling, and Miss Myrtle Hugnes, of Martin's Forry, were married on Wednesday ovening.

William H. Irwin left yesterday, by the way of the lakes, to spend the summer at Bay View, on Little Traverse Bay, Michigan.

Mrs. Alox Wylle, of New York, who has been vaiting her sister, Mrs. William Hall, on the South Side, will leave for home Saturday.

Mrs. E. I. Moore and deughter, Miss Susie M. Meare, formerly of the Morgantown geninary, are the guests of Mrs. A. J. Sweeney, on North Main street.

D. R. Brooks and George Gonter got

D. R. Brooks and George Gonter got home yesterday from an extended visit on Fish creek, with all the fish they could carry, and they threw away about as many as they brought home.

George Donnelly, a former well known river clork, now of the firm of Donnelly & Curtis, proprietors of a patent electric light shade, was in the city yesterday and loft lastnight by rail for his home in Wheeling, in company with Alva Voeghtly, second clerk of the Iron Queen.—Cinciunati Commercial Gazette.

GOOD-BYE, SLAVS.

The Canadian Government Offers Them Inducements to Go to Manitol

Untontown, Pa., June 28 .- The colonization movement among the Slavonians of the coke region is getting into shape. Several agents of the Canadian government mingled among the strikers at yestering's great Connectavitie meet-ing, and distributed circulars in the Siavish language showing the great bonells to be derived from removing to Manitoba. The Canadian government, it is said, will give 200 acres of land to eacu immigrant.

Special Dispatch to the Initilize

PREDMONT, W. Va., June 28.—Patrick J. Donohoo, a Baltimore & Ohio firea. Denotoo, a Battimore & Onto fre-man, of Keyser, single, was jarred from his tender last night on the seventeen mile grade, caused by the train breaking in two, receiving injuries from which he died a few hours later.

Louaconing Miners Resume. Special Dispatch to the Intelligences

PIEDMONT, W. VA., June 28 .- Two hundred and twenty-five miners at Lonaconing resumed work to-day and it is presumed the remainder will re-sume to-morrow. All is quiet at Elk Garden which is running full force.

Labor Day a National Heliday. Washington, D. C., June 28.—The bill creating "labor day," a national holiday, has become a law, for Mr. Cummings, of New York, who first introduced the bill, took it to the President to-day and had it signed.

Just Out.

The daintiest brochure of the times has just been issued by George II. Heafford, general passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railthe Chleage, Milwaukee & St. Paul rultway, giving a complete description of the compartment electing cars, run on the solid vestibuled electric lighted trains of that line between Chicage, Milwaukee, Lacroese, Winona, St. Paul and Minneapolis; contains time table of express trains to and from above named points as well as between Chicage, Sioux City, Council Bluffs and Omaha; gives the elecping and parlor car rates from Chicage to all the principal points west. Write John R. Pott, district passenger agent, Williamsport, Pa., for one of them and a new map of the United States furnished froe.

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	Sugar Pess, 6 caps for 25e
	Partlett Pears, S cans for 25c
	Choice Red Salmon, 2 cans for 25c
	Fresh Ginger Snaps, 4 pounds for 25e
	Baking Powder, per pound 10e
	Fresh Butter Crackers, 5 pounds for 250
	Large Lump Gloss Starch, 7 pounds for 250
	Rolled Oats, 6 pounds for 25c
	Pain's Root Foer, 8 bottles for 25e
	Helf-pint Beer Mus Mustard, 3 glasses for 25e
ı	Half-pint Cattup, 5 bottles for 25e
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	Carpet Tacks, d ounces, per box 1e

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NOTICE. A meeting of the stockholders of the West Virginia Glass Company for the election of a Board of Directors will be held at the McLure House Tuesday, July 10, at 10 o'clock a. in

H. P. WADDELL, Secretary.

PUBLIC SALES. DUBLIC SALE OF COALSFOCK.

The understaned will on TUPSDAY, JULY a 1891 at 10 o'close a. m. of the motth front dear of the Court House of Ohio county in the city of wheeling, sell at public suction, 124 shares of the capital stock of the SOUTH SIDE COAL WORKS, of the par volve of SiDO per share, belonging to David R. Brooks BOGGS RUN MINING & MANUFACTURING CO.

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BARGAIN BULLETIN-E. B. POTTS.

MAIN AND TENTH STS., Wheeling,

We have just purchased at Assignee's sale the entire stock of the ROCHESTER CLOTHING CO., and place the same on the market for a few days at prices that will move the goods. Bargain hunters will do well to call early. The following extract from their opening announcement speaks for itself, and we propose to close the balance of the stock at still lower prices,

\$123,000 Worth of Fine Clothing Saved from the Blg Fire at Rochester, N. Y.

The largest fire that has visited Rochester, N. Y., in years occurred in the wholesale clothing district on St. Paul street. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of Clothing were destroyed. But \$123,000 worth of Fine Glothing was saved; and to settle the insurance, the entire stock has been removed to Wheeling, W. Va., and will be sold for half price or 50 cents on the dollar.

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